HE AFFECTS TO DISBELIEVE

That the Democracy at the Chicago Convention,

IN SPITE OF ALL HISTORY

Will Declare Itself for the Free, Unlimited and Independent Coinage of Silver-He Says if this Course is Taken it will Give to the Republicans an Advantage Both in the Present and Future, and will Rosult in Lasting Disaster to the Organiua tion which He Represents in the White

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- In reply to a request from the New York Herald for a statement concerning the Democratic situation, President Cleve land to-night sent the following to that

"I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates already chosen or to be chosen to the Democratic national convention, but I re-fuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberate action there will be engrafted upon our Democratic creed a demand for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver. I cannot believe this, because I know the Democratic party is neither unpatriotic nor foolish, and because it seems so clear to me that such a course will in flict a very great injury upon every interest of our country, which it has been the mission of Democracy to ad-vance and will result in lasting disaster to our party organization.

to our party organization.

There is little hope that as a means of success this free silver proposition, after its thorough discussion during a political campaign, will attract a majority of the voters of the country. It must be that many of the illusions inmust be that many of the illusions in-fluencing those now relying upon this alleged panacea for their ills, will be dispelled before the time comes for-them to cast their ballots which will express their sober second thought. The adoption by the Democracy of this pro-position would, I believe, give to our opponents an advantage both in the present and future which they do not deserve.

'My attachment to true Democracy Is "My attachment to true Democracy as so strong that I consider its success as identical with the promotion of the country's good. This ought sufficiently to account for my anxiety that no mistake be made at our party convention. In my opinion no effort should be spared to secure such action of the delegates as will avert party demoralization."

'It is a place for consultation and

to-night. Two delegates from the First congressional district and one delegate-at-large are to be selected to-morrow to go to the Chicago convention. Hon, J. B. Fowler, of Sutton, is here in the interest of W. E. B. Byrne, of Braxton county, for one of the delegates. The people of Braxton, surs Mr. Fowler, are overwhelmingly in Inver of the free coinage of aliver. The men who stem to be in the lead for delegates and delegates are federal or the second of the constant of gate-at-large, besides byrne, are Ed-miston, of Lewis, Kinkaid, of Marshall, and Gen. Alf. Caldwell, of Ohio county.

Delaware Democracy.

DOVER, Del., June 16.—The Democratic state convention to-day named delegates to the national convention, as follows: Senator Gray, Williard Saulsbury, John F. Sautsbury and Benaph L. Lewis. John F. Sautsbury and Benaph L. Lewis. John F. Sautsbury of Kent, is the only pronounced silver man in the delegation. The platform says: "We believe that the true interests of the people require that carnings by agriculture, trade and labor should be paid in money intrinsically worth in all markets of the world what it purports to be worth, and that the government should keep oil its obligations at all times redeemable and payable in money of the standard adopted and now in use by ourselves and the most advanced civilized nations of the world."

A Man in the Case.

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BOONEVILLE, Ky., June 16.—In this country yesterday on Huffalo Creek, Mrs. J. M. McIntosh killed Mrs. Italy Ann Pox. who is now serving a ten year sentence in the pentientiary for counterfeding. Last Sunding they had trouble, and after a brief quarrel Mrs. McIntosh withdrew, decirring she would "in t even." Approaching Mrs. Pox yesterdey she draw from her pocket n long disk hulfe and grappling her victim by the throat with her left hand she ranched around with her right and plunged the Knife into Mrs. Fox a beey below her shoulder bland. The fulling is the result of jenlousy gver a must.

A TAME SESSION.

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Takirs and peddiers were of course making hay on the outskirts of the gathering. Canes of American tin and canes with McKinley's bead in tin found fast sule among the colored delegates and badays, flags and fans were going fast. McKinley endiems were more numerous than all the others, and there were some unique McKinley advertisements on sale. One was a tall, guant man, unshaven, dressed in case like a tramp, and carrying a tattered umbrella, and wearing a banner with this motto: "Look out for hard times and coid days if McKinley gets left."

Another object lesson was two sandwich men who tramped a beat around the square, one attired in the elegance of a Berry Wall, bearing a placard; "The workmen under the McKinley bill," the other in disreputable rags, gaunt and starved looking, and representing "The workman under the Wilson bill."

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As the noon hour approached the crowds were swelled until they filled a radius off two or three blocks from the hall in every direction.

They were good natured crowds and showed a willingness to cheer impartially for the delegations and all the banners of different candidates.

Byrnes was by long odds the busiest man about the zonvention hall during the early hours and up to the time of the meeting of the convention. He had 1,500 nides, including doorkeepers, but instead of their being of great assistance at this stage, many of them appeared to be much in the way and to depend upon their chief to not only look after their waits, but to answer all questions from delegates, alternates, newspaper men and the general public. There were many little details as to tickets, especially those assigned to the states where there were contests and in which both contesting parties had been given rights by the national committee. Mr. Byrnes disposed of all these matters promptly and there was very little friction.

The chair in which the chairman sat was the one occupied by Senator Quaywhen he called the Minneapolis convention to order four years ago, and the gavel was made from a plece of oak in the original legislative hall of the state of Misseuri. When the public doors were opened the galleries began to fill rapidly. Sitting one above the other in the gallery seats the people looked as if they were pinned to the wails. A large proportion of the arrivals were ladies. They added both color and motion to the scene.

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At 12:20 the gayel fell. The usual bustle and commotion followed, as the delegates and audience settled into their seats and Chairman Thomas H. Carter, of the national committee, declared the Republican presidential convention of 1856 open for the business before it. He said;

"The convention will come to order. Genilemen, both delegates or alternates, will retire from the space in front of the chair.

chair. When all were scated, Mr. Carter said

The convention will be in order and the chaplain will offer prayer."

Rev. Rabbl Sale then came forward upon the platform and amid the hush of the assembled convention delivered the following invocation:

Habbi Sale's Prayer.

All merciful and most gracious Father, fountain of light and life. We In my ophnion no effort should be sparsed to secure such action of the elegates as will avert party demoralization. The same place for consultation and comparison of views; and those Democrats who believe in the cause of sound money should be heard and be constantly in evidence. A cause worth fight for is worth fighting Goral and compared the content of the conten seek Thy presence and implore Thy guidance in the toils and tasks of our

Carter said:

"Gentlemen of the convention: By direction of the committee I present, subject to your approval, for you temporary chairman. Hen. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana." (Applause.) Mr. Sutherland, of New York, was recentled and said:

"On behalf of the delegation from New York we dealer to move that the recommendation of the intimal committee in this selection of temporary chairman be now approved."

The motion as put by Chairman Carter was carried by an inanimous vote and the convention received the result with cheers.

Chairman Carter: "I now have the distinguished bear to breast to you are your temporary irreading officer, the Hon, Charles W. Pairbanks, of Indiana." As Mr. Fairbanks came forward the convention heartily applieded him. He then delivered his address.

(The full text of Mr. Fairbanks' brillant speech will be found on the sixth page).

Me. Fairbanks' address was liberally.

New Jersey. The recommendation of the national committee was concurred in and the additional officers were declared elected.

Air. William Lamb, of Virginia, offered the following: "Resolved, that the roll of sintes and territories be now called and that the chairman of each delegation announce the names of the persons selected to serve on the several committees as follows:

"Permanent organization, rules and order of business, credentials, resolutions and all resolutions in relation to the platform of the Republican party the referred to such committee without

he referred to such committee wi debate, and I move its adoption." resolution was adopted. Personnel of the Committee,

as follows:

Committee on rules and order of bus incess:

ness:
Ohio-George W. Wilson.
Fennsylvania.-H. H. Bingham,
West Virginia.-J. L. Hunt.
Committee on permanent organizaon: Ohlo-C. H. Grosvenor

West Virginia—Henry Schmulbach.
Committee on credentials:
Ohlo—A. C. Thompson.
Pennasylvania—W. H. Andews.
West Virginia—O. W. O. Hardman.
The committee on resolutions was
composed as follows:
Alahama—H. V. Cashin.
Aliska—C. S. Johnson.
Arizona—J. A. Seliske,
Arkansas—John McClure.
Colorado—H. M. Teller.
Callfornia—A. B. Lemmon.
Connecticut—Samuel Fessenden,
Delaware—Henry E. Ash.
District of Columbia—Andrew Gleason.

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Florida—I. L. Purcell.

Georgia—W. B. Jobnson.

Idaho—F. T. Dubois.

Illinois—R. W. Patterson.

Indiana—Lew Wallace.

Indiana—Lew C. A. Swinson.

Kentucky—Lezelle Combs.

Louisiana—H. C. Warmouth.

Maine—Amos L. Allen.

Maryland—James A. Gary.

Massachusetts—Henry Cabot Lodge.

Michigan—Mark S. Brewer.

Minnesota—W. R. Merriam.

Mississippi—E. W. Lafton.

Missouri—F. G. Niedringhaus.

Montana—Charles S. Hartiman.

Nerada—A. C. Cleveland.

New Hampshire—Frank S. Struth.

New Jersey—Frank Berren.

New Mexico—Solomon Luna.

North Carolina—M. L. Mott.

North Dakota—Alexander Hughes.

Ohio—J. B. Foraker.

Okiahoma Territory—Seney E. Ash.

Oregon—Charles S. Moore.

Pennsylvania—Smedley Darlington.

Rhode Island—Walton A. Reed.

South Carolina—William.

Tennessee—F. B. Brown.

Utah—F. J. Cannon.

Virginia—James B. Brady.

Vermont—H. D. Holton.

Washington—A. F. Burleigh.

West Virginia—F. M. Reynolds.

Wisconsin—Robert M. La Follette.

Wyoming—B. F. Fowler.

When the committees had been announced Mr. Clayton, of Arkansas, said:

"Lanve a resolution to present to be referred to the committee on rules and order of business.

The chairman said: "The resolution to present to be referred to the committee on rules and order of pusiness.

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The chairman said: "The resolution cannot be read if there is objection; it can only be read by unanimous consent. Is there objection?"

Cries of "object."
General Grossenor, of Ohio, moved that the convention do now adjourn until 19 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. Clayton, of Arkansas, addressing the chair, said: "I think that my resolution referring to the platform is important and ask that it be head."

The chairman: "Under the rules of the last convention the resolution will be referred without reading to the committee on resolutions."

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Ex-Governor Fifer, of Illinois, was recognized and said: "Mr. Chairman, the colored people of Illinois have passed resolutions affecting the rights of their race, and they have asked me to fit the convention. I will send them to the chair and ask that they be referred to the committee on resolutions for action."

The chairman: "If there is no objection it will be so ordered."

The chairman ton it in the chairman that the convention adjourn until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock."

The motion was put to a vote and carried, and at 1.55 p. m. the chairman announced the convention adjourned.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Among the hundreds of musical organizations in this city accompanying the various state delegations, and which are making the air heavy with their melodies, none has attracted such marked attention as the Grand Army band, of Ohio, which accompanied the immense McKinley delegation from that state. Everywhere it plays it is surrounded by admiring and appreciative crowds that cry for more music. As this band of talented musicians appears at Wheeling park for the Eliks outing, the endorsement it has received here above so many other crack organizations, may give some indication of the treat that will be in stare for those who visit Wheeling Park on the night of June 22. this city accompanying the variou

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Resolved, That we are in favor of
the soundest and best money the ingeneral properties of the soundest and the state of the
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this money consists of both gold and
aliver with equal rights of coinage and
full equal legal tender power on the
basis of sixteen ounces of silver to one
of gold, the delegates from this convention to the Chicago convention are hereby instructed to support a plank in the
national platform declaring for the
free and unlimited coinage of aliver at
said ratio, with full legal tender power
and without reference to the action of
the other nations, and to support the
candidacy before said convention of
such men only as are in full and pronounced sympathy with said plank and
in order that our views may be more
effectually enforced, the said delegates
are hereby instructed to vote as a unit.

Bail Accident at Mt, Vernon.

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Train No. 8, which arrives here at 1:15 n. m., had a rather sad accident at

Will cheers.
Chairman Carter: "I now have the distinguished bears to present to you are many and the distinguished bears to present to you as your temporary presiding officer, the Hon. Charles W. Fairbankes, of Indiana, as Mr. Fairbankes came forward the convention heartily applinded him. He then delivered his nearess.

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Are, Fairbanks address was liberally applinded throughout. Certain partial in money was in the followed throughout. Certain partial in money of it were specially cheered, not only by the convention, but by the immense divanced will be found to the convention, but by the immense divanced will be also be the manual committee, I recommend to the convention of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, of Montana, addressing the chair, said "By direction of the antional committee, I recommend to the convention has temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mational committee, I recommend to the convention has temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mational committee, I recommend to the convention has temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mational committee, I recommend to the convention has the manual contained three halds and two follows: For severary, Charles W. Johnson, of Manuals, Harry A. Schmidt, and after the following the convention of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mational committee, I recommend to the convention of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stonegrapher, sentence of the mation of the temporary secretary, stone

Dr. L. N. Reefer Stricken Suddenly by Poisoning Last Night.

WAS POISONED.

THE CAUSE OF THE SICKNESS

Is not Definitely Known-Complained of Feeling Bad Early in the Night, and Later Very Near Death's Door-Physiclans Operated on the Sick Man with Stomach Pump-For Over Thirty Minnics Life was Held Barely by a Thread

Last night about 10 o'clock Dr. L. N. Reefer, the well known veterinary surgeon, was stricken by a sudden illness and nearly died.

He arrived at his home on Chaplise street, below Fourteenth, about 10 o'clock, and complained of peculiar the bath room, where he fell to the floor unconscious, and began to vomit dis-tressingly. Mrs. Reefer became alarmed and had physicians called. Drs. F. LeM. Hupp and Hildreth soon arrived and did all in their power to alleviate the sick man's sufferings.

A stomach pump was used and a quantity of poison of an unknown kind was taken off the stomach. By this time Dr. Reefer was nearly dead, his body being cold as ice, and for thirty

time Dr. Rester was nearly acad, and body being cold as tee, and for thirty minutes his pulse was as still as in death. Finally animation was partially restored and at 1230 clock this morning, the physicians believed that he would recover eventually.

By what means the poison was taken is not known, Two years ago Dr. Reefer suffered greatly from blood poison, caused by cutting his hand with a knife with which he was operating on a horse. Possibly his almost fatal illness of last night originated from the same cause. Only yeaterday he was kicked by a horse which was under his treatment. But in the present instance it seems that he had taken something poisonous into his stomach, how, of course, is not known. The substance brought up by the stomach pump had an dor like prussig acid. It could hardly have been that deadily drug in its undiluted form, however, as a drop is sufficient to cause death.

At 20 clock this morning Dr. Reefer was in a stuper, but the attending physicians believed their patient would pull through all right.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

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Of the West Virginia Section of the Na-

tional Bureau.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 16.-Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin, issued by Director Ball, of th West Virginia section of the weather

West Virginia section of the weather bureau;

The weather—The past week was unusually coel end pleasant, the mean temperature averaging about six degrees per day below the normal. While the day temperatures were generally high, the nights were very cool.

The week's rainfail was wholly from showers and thunderstorms, and consequently unevenly distributed. In many localities more that the usual amount was received, while in others the fail was below the normal, Enough was received in all sections to answer crop

ceived in all serians. Labura was reneeds.

The amount of sunshine received during the week was less than the normal,
and the lack of it somewhat delayed the
ripening of the wheat crop.

Effect on the crops—The week's
weather was very favorable to all the
growing crops, and reports show a highity satisfactory crop condition. The
wheat is ripening and some harvesting
has been dome. Reports show that the
straw is lighter than usual but the
heads are well filled and the grains of
good size. Harvesting appears to be
from one to two weeks earlier than
usual and some correspondents say it is
earlier than ever known before.

The corn crop continues in excellen
condition and is very promising. The
remarkably good seasen and the absence, in a great measure, of worms and
other pests, has made the season thus
far an unusually good one for corn.

Outs, rye, grass and gardens are flourishing.

Reports upon the fruit crop show that

Reports upon the fruit crop show tha reports upon the transfer of the trees to any great extent. Small fruits are plentiful and a fairly good crop of peaches is anticipated. Grapes are said to be rotting badly in some sections, while in others the crop is reported in

Oh. what a Joke.

Oh, what a Jole.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—A call for the national convention of the National Democratic League was issued to-day from the headquarters of the executive committee in this city. The call is addressed to "The Members of the Negro National Democratic League," and all negro Democratic who are in accord with Democratic principles as taught by Grover Cleveland, and our brave leaders of negro Democracy. The national convention will be held in Chicago on Tuesday, the 11th of August.

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